

HOME READING.

LIGHTS AND SHADES.

The gloomiest day hath glooms of light,
The darkest wave hath bright foam near it;
The cloudiest through the cloudiest night
The solitary star to cheer it.

The gloomiest day is not all gloom,
The saddest hour is not all sadness;
The darkest o'er the darkest doom
Shines some lingering beam of gladness.

We never quite despair,
We never reach the future closes;
We find the shadowy brow of care
And hope and fancy twine their roses.

—Mrs. Hemans.

The Money Train.

WHY A PASSENGER WAS NOT ALLOWED
TO TAKE A SEAT IN A CERTAIN CAR.
You can't go in that car."
Why?
Because you can't."
Well, I want to.
Well, I don't care whether you do or
not, you can't go in."
What is your number?"
Find out."
I will, and report you."
All right, now go in the other car and
do things easy."

It was a few minutes after 1.30 A. M.,
a *Truth* reporter had just boarded an up-
train of the Third Avenue Elevated Rail-
road at Fulton Street. The train con-
sisted of three cars, and the above con-
versation was carried on between a pas-
senger, who wished to get in the third
and last car, and the brakeman.

"Will you tell me why I can't ride in
the rear car?" asked the passenger of the
reporter as both seated themselves in the
center car.

"Certainly," replied the reporter.
"Well, why?"
"Because this is the money train."

"The money train?" said the passen-
ger in surprise. "What is that?"
"Watch," answered *Truth*.

On the rear platform of the rear car a
man paced to and fro, and kept up a
sharp watch. At the door of the forward
end of the car another man peered on the
platform of the second and third cars.
He kept up a sharp watch.

In the third car were three or four men,
bags of various sizes. One of the
bags was on the side of the car was open,
and extending from the side of a car was
a lantern. It showed a red and white
light.

As the train approached each station
the man at the ticket box, with a white
shawl and passed it to the men, who, if
the reporter is not mistaken, handed back
a slip of paper, probably a receipt.

The newspaper man noticed that at
the down town stations the white bags
were of quite a large size, but they con-
tinued to grow smaller and smaller as the
train proceeded further and further up-
town. A very few of the passengers paid
attention to what was going on about
them, and did not wonder at not being
admitted to the rear car.

The hands on the train would not speak
about the third car. They had nothing to
say—only, "You can't go in the rear car."
As a general rule, the train was
under headway before the agents handed
in the bags. The men in the money car
kept up an unceasing vigil. Suspicious-
looking persons standing on the plat-
forms of the car or stations were given a
hasty glance. As each bag was taken in
it was quickly placed out of sight under
the seat. *Truth* left the train at an up-
town station, and does not know what
became of the money car when it reached
126th Street.

An employee of the road informed the
reporter that the bags contained the
receipts of each station for the day, and
that when the whole amount was collect-
ed it ran up into thousands of dollars.
The men aboard of the money train were
well armed, and prepared to give
any one with bad intentions a warm
reception. —*New York Truth*.

The Forestry Exhibition.

Notice says that the arrangements
for the International Forestry Exhibition,
which is to be held in Edinburgh next
year, have been settled. The classifica-
tion of the exhibits ranges over a wide
and interesting field. Practical forestry
will be illustrated by implements, models
of forest appliances for floating and trans-
porting timber, and wood working
machinery of every description. The
department of forest produce will include
specimens of the chief uses to which the
tree and the manufactured material of the
wood may be applied. The class of sci-
entific forestry will deal with the botany
of the forest, forest entomology, preser-
vation processes applied to timber, fossil
plants, parasites and numerous other sub-
jects.

Growing specimens of rare and
monumental trees and shrubs, rustic work
in timber, bridges, gates and seats, and
specimens of the ornamental objects
employed in the division of ornamental
forestry. The remaining departments
will include pictorial illustrations of the
forest and scenery of all countries,
the effects of blight, accident, par-
asitic growth and abnormal conditions.

Together with the literature of forestry,
plans of plantations, and ex-
hibits of the economic condition of for-
estry and woodmen. The entries for
the exhibition will close on October 4th.
—*London Spectator*.

Home Science.

DR. JAMES E. VOSE, ASHBURNHAM,
MASS.

We have got a good deal of scolding
about the time we read novels and cut up
the paper. But what are we to do? Who can
live through the long winter evenings
without something more lively than
the old fox and geese, and all such
things? Boys must have some-
thing to do, and I have often thought
that some of our learned men would
write a series of simple experiments in
chemistry, such as could be
performed at home, it would be a
very nice thing. But as no one under-
stands it, suppose we try what we can do
for ourselves for one evening?

Get a stout bottle with a large,
cork, a common nurse-bottle tube,
a glass worth of hydro-chloric acid (muri-
atic), and a few pieces of zinc, and a clean
tube. Bore a hole through the cork
with a round file, and push the pipe
up through it, so that when the
acid is in it shall project like a steam-
boat out of the bottle. Press in the cork
so that the air-tight. Fit one end of
the tube to the pipe-stem, and let
the end dip into a glass of water in a
pail or basin.

Put a few pieces of zinc into the
acid, and pour in an inch or so of water and
careful of two of the acid, and cork

tight. A rapid boiling will at once begin
and bubbles will rise rapidly through the
water in the basin. Take a small, stout
tumbler or mustard bottle, fill it with
water in the basin, invert it under water,
and bring it close over the end of the
tube. The bubbles will soon drive
all the water out of the tumbler and fill
it with gas. Still holding it mouth down
under water, carefully slip a piece of glass
under it for a cover, and set it upright on a
stand. Quickly remove the glass cover
and touch a lighted match to the mouth.
A sharp explosion occurs—the tumbler
was filled with explosive gases. Fill this
gas-bottle and explode it again as many
times as you please, putting more acid
into the other bottle whenever the bub-
bling stops, or more zinc when that is
eaten up.

Soon you will notice that the explosion
is much less sharp—a mere pop—and that
a soft, bluish flame burns quietly down
through the bottle. Now fill a larger
bottle (a pint fruit-jar) with gas, cover
and lift it mouth down, and thrust a
burning splinter up into the gas. It pops
and burns at the mouth; the splinter is
extinguished as it goes up but may be
drawn down and lighted at the burning
mouth. This gentle, bluish flame is a
beautiful example of burning hydrogen.

After repeating these experiments a few
times, you may try one or two that
require a little more care. When the gas
is bubbling over rapidly and gives the
faint pop and soft flame in the gas-bottle,
apply a burning match to the little bub-
bles on top of the water above the escape
pipe, and notice the rapid explosions.

Keep the pipe well under water. Now,
if everything is working well, you may
take off the rubber tube, and, at arm's
length, apply a burning match to the end
of the tobacco-pipe. A little flame bursts
up and burns steadily like a gas-jet.
This is the famous hydrogen-jet or "philo-
sopher's candle."

Never attempt to make this after put-
ting in zinc acid till you have tested the
gas at the gas-bottle and obtained the
gentle flame of pure hydrogen. The first
time I tried it when a boy, my bottle
and things went to pieces quicker than
was pleasant. Hydrogen burns in this
way in contact with the oxygen of the
air; and so, whenever air is mingled with
it, as in the bottles, when we first began,
the mixture is dangerously explosive. If
you will look at your coal-fire after new
coal has been put on, you will see the
same blue flame, partly of hydrogen; so,
also at the bottom of a kerosene lamp
flame. We see now how it is that the
gases formed in the top of a kerosene
lamp, and sometimes in a closely shut
stove, explode with such destructive
violence, though they are not usually
pure hydrogen, but compounds of hydro-
gen and carbon, of which coal or oil is
largely composed.

Hydrogen is the lightest substance
known, being fourteen and a half times
lighter than air, and 1,160 times lighter
than water. A neat experiment to show
this consists in filling a bladder with the
gas, blowing it through a tobacco-pipe into
soap bubbles, and exploding them as they
float away.

How many of the boys and girls who
read the *Congregationalist* will try these
experiments some evening? Will all who
do please drop the writer a postal card,
stating whether they like them better
or worse than dime novels, and whether
they want something more of the sort
some day? —*The Congregationalist*.

Improvement Associations.
"INDOORS AND OUTDOORS" is a
monthly journal published in New York,
and is "Devoted to Town and Country
Improvement." Its different numbers
contain articles by prominent writers on
sanitary matters as related to indoor and
outdoor life, tree planting and whatever
will contribute to the health and beauty
of town or country. We give a few ex-
tracts from its columns in the interest of
village improvement associations and
their doings from the November number.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.—The receipts of
the Improvement Association since their
annual meeting are \$682.93, the greater
part of which has been expended in plank
walks.

WETHERSFIELD, CONN.—The Village
Improvement Society has been organized.
Fifty-nine persons in the central part of
the village have pledged themselves to
light the street in front of their residen-
ces.

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Phrenological and
Health Society, founded autumn of 1877.
Number of members, 35. Objects: pro-
motion of health, home adornments,
home relations, physiology, phrenology,
sociology, etc. Officers: president, vice-
president, secretary, treasurer and execu-
tive committee.

CORNWALL-ON-HUDSON.—Rural Im-
provement Association, founded Octo-
ber, 1882. Number of members, about
50. Objects: the improvement of streets
and sidewalks, cultivation of trees there-
on; adoption of improved methods of
making and repairing roads and streets;
improvement of sanitary condition of the
place; the adornment of home and sur-
roundings; the cultivation of the social
and neighborly public spirit, and
whatever pertains to the health,
adornment and prosperity of our place.

LINCOLN UNIVERSITY, ILL.—The fol-
lowing letter from Professor D. M. Harris,
of Lincoln University, shows what can
easily be done elsewhere: "Dr. B. G.
Northrop, father of our Improvement
Association, did us great good by his lec-
ture last spring. The start he gave us
has resulted in wonderful improvements.
Our quiet city had been sadly neglected.
But already we see a grand change. In
accordance with Mr. Northrop's sugges-
tion, the Chicago and Alton Railway
Company presented the large lot fronting
the depot for a park. This has already
been laid out and finely adorned. It is
really a gem, so that the whole town is
proud of its beauty. The old parks have
been improved, and suitable walks made
through them. I have never seen our
people so universally interested in any
one thing as they are in this new move-
ment."

WINTERPORT, MAINE.—On Oct. 24,
Hon. B. G. Northrop lectured in the
Methodist church here, and at the close
of his address it was voted to form a Rural
Improvement Association. The con-
stitution, which was read by Dr. E. Ab-
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obligate himself or herself to pay the same
annually for three years, shall be a mem-
ber. The payment of ten dollars annu-
ally for three years, or twenty-five dollars
in one sum, shall constitute a life member.

List of Letters
Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office
at Bloomfield, N. J., on Wednesday,
Jan. 30.

Bradly, Mrs. Margaret Gill, Henry
Bloomfield Greene, Rosie
Challengen, Ellen Harbs, Charles
Corbett, Norah Kilsby, Carrie
Corradonad, Miss Luffner, Mrs.
J. L.
Donnelly, Master John Pelet, Watchy
Flanagan, Nellie Peck, George
Frances, Mrs. Emma Whittaker, Jas.
Gaven, Bridget Zeim, Theodore

Any person calling for the above will
please ask for "advertised" letters.
H. DODD, P. M.

REAL ESTATE.

Wanted to Rent.
Houses from \$15 to \$50 per month; also, Fur-
nished Houses, from \$40 to \$100 per month.
As I am now making up my list for the season
of 1884, I respectfully request all owners of Real
Estate, in Bloomfield and vicinity, desiring to
Rent, Sell or Exchange their property, to place
the same on my books at their earliest conven-
ience. No charges except sale, rental or ex-
change is made.

THOMAS B. BAXTER,
Real Estate and Insurance Agent,
Post Office Building.

For Sale Low. The homestead
dwelling of the late Peter Groshong, with barn
and one acre of land. The buildings are nearly
new and in perfect order. The house has eight
rooms, and the barn has stalls for two horses.
Good well and cisterns. Plenty of fruit and
shade. Immediate possession. Will be sold at a
low price and on easy terms to close the estate.
Apply to
THOS. C. DODD, Executor.

THOMAS B. BAXTER,
Real Estate and Insurance Broker.
OFFICES:
Over the Post Office, Bloomfield,
AND
800 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

Agent for all first-class Fire Insurance Companies
Office hours in Bloomfield: 8-10 A. M., 3-9 P. M.

For Sale Low, Bloomfield, N. J.
Modern House, 10 Rooms, Furnace, Range, Hot
and Cold (Spring) Water, Gas, Burglar-Alarm,
Etc. House and Barn in complete order. Garden
with Choice Fruit and Vegetables. Possession
immediately. Apply to HORACE PIERSON or
to D. OSBORN, 610 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

POTTER HOUSE, Etc.,
ON BAY AVENUE.
Modern House, 10 Rooms, Furnace, Range, Hot
and Cold (Spring) Water, Gas, Burglar-Alarm,
Etc. House and Barn in complete order. Garden
with Choice Fruit and Vegetables. Possession
immediately. Apply to HORACE PIERSON or
to D. OSBORN, 610 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

TIME TABLES.
Carefully corrected up to date.

DEL. LACK & WESTERN RAILROAD.
Barclay and Christopher Street Ferries.

TO NEW YORK.
Leave Montclair—6:30, 7:15, 7:55, 8:35, 9:15, 10:35
11:35, a.m. 12:50, 1:40, 3:30, 4:45, 5:25, 6:10, 6:57,
8:15, 9:40, 11:05 p.m. 12:20 a.m.

Leave Glen Ridge—6:30, 7:17, 7:57, 8:30, 9:17,
10:37, 11:37 a.m. 12:53, 1:43, 3:32, 4:47, 5:27, 6:13,
7:00, 8:18, 9:43, 11:08 p.m. 12:23 a.m.

Leave Bloomfield—6:08, 7:19, 7:59, 8:32, 9:19,
10:39, 11:39 a.m. 12:56, 1:45, 3:35, 4:49, 5:29, 6:15,
7:03, 8:20, 9:45, 11:10 p.m. 12:25 a.m.

Arrive Newark—6:23, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:50, 11:50
a.m. 1:08, 1:58, 3:47, 5:00, 5:40, 6:38, 7:26, 8:37,
10:08, 11:22 p.m. 12:34 a.m.

Arrive New York—6:50, 7:50, 8:30, 9:40, 10:10,
11:20 a.m. 12:20, 1:40, 2:30, 4:20, 5:30, 6:10, 7:10,
7:55, 9:10, 10:40, 11:55 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave New York—6:30, 7:30, 8:10, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30
a.m. 12:40, 2:10, 3:40, 4:20, 5:50, 6:30, 7:10,
8:30, 10:00, 11:15 p.m.

Leave Newark—6:40, 7:15, 7:58, 8:43, 10:03, 11:03,
11:53 a.m. 1:13, 2:43, 4:13, 5:26, 6:03, 6:53, 7:48,
9:08, 10:38, 11:53 p.m.

Arrive Bloomfield—6:51, 7:36, 8:09, 8:55, 10:15,
11:15 a.m. 12:05, 1:24, 2:55, 4:24, 5:04, 5:57, 6:15,
7:05, 8:00, 9:14, 10:50 p.m. 12:04 a.m. Arrive at
Glen Ridge 2 minutes later.

*Indicates that train does not stop at Newark.
NEW YORK AND GREENWOOD LAKE R. R.
Chambers and 23d Street Ferries, New York.

TO NEW YORK.
Leave Upper Montclair—5:28, 6:57, 7:49, 8:47
10:47 a.m. 1:26, 4:45, 5:42, 6:50, 9:58 p.m.

Leave Montclair—5:38, 7:02, 7:55, 8:53, 10:52 a.m.
1:34, 3:47, 4:50, 6:55, 10:08 p.m.

Leave Bloomfield—5:38, 7:06, 7:59, 8:57, 10:56
a.m. 1:40, 3:51, 4:54, 6:58, 10:08 p.m.

Arrive New York—6:20, 7:30, 8:40, 9:40, 11:40
a.m. 1:25, 4:40, 5:40, 7:55, 10:55 p.m.

Trains marked * will run Saturday nights only.
Sunday trains from Montclair at 8:04 a.m. and
5:28 p.m.

FROM NEW YORK.
Leave New York—6:00, 8:30, 12:00 a.m. 3:40
4:40, 5:40, 6:20, 8:00 p.m. Leaves 23d Street 15
minutes earlier.

Arrive Bloomfield—6:49, 9:21 a.m. 12:43, 4:19,
5:24, 6:20, 7:05, 8:39 p.m.

Arrive Montclair—7:02, 9:25 a.m. 12:49, 4:29,
5:29, 6:26, 7:11, 8:45 p.m.

Arrive Upper Montclair—7:06, 9:29 a.m. 12:53,
4:28, 5:33, 6:31, 7:16, 8:50 p.m.

Also a Saturday train from New York at 12 m.,
for the accommodation of theatre-goers, arriving
at Montclair at 12:52 a.m.
Sunday trains from New York at 8:45 a.m. and
6:15 p.m.

SCHERFF'S PHARMACY,

Cor. Glenwood & Washington Aves.,
BLOOMFIELD.
PURE DRUGS,
CHEMICALS, Etc.

Open Sundays from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., and 3 to 6
and 7 to 9 P. M.
Prescriptions Carefully Compounded,
DAY OR NIGHT.

R. M. STILES,
DEALER IN
LEHIGH COAL.

At following low prices from May 1:
STOVE SIZE, - - - \$5.75 Delivered.
BUT SIZE, - - - 5.75 "
FURNACE SIZE, - - - 5.75 "

— ALSO —
OAK WOOD,
SAWED OR SPLIT, AT \$8.00 PER CORD.
Office adjoining W. L. de's Store.

A. & J. H. TAYLOR,
Opposite Post Office,
Practical Plumbing,
GAS FITTING,
AND STEAM FITTING.
All kinds of Tin Work.

HOT AIR FURNACES
(Portable and Brick Set),
ALL STYLES OF
LIFT AND FORCE PUMPS,
Stoves, Ranges and Heaters,
IN VARIETY.
ALSO DEALERS IN
House Furnishing Goods.

A. & J. H. TAYLOR,
Opp. Post Office, Bloomfield, N. J.
ESTIMATES GIVEN.

ALWAYS GOOD INVESTMENTS.
Holiday Goods.
Wedding Outfits, Matchings, Presents,
AT LAWRENCE'S
NEWARK CHINA STORE,
611 Broad St., opp. Trinity Church.

T. E. HAYES,
PRACTICAL
PLUMBER,
STEAM AND GAS FITTER,
Tin, Copper, and Sheet Iron Worker,
HARDWARE,
STOVES, RANGES, HEATERS, &c
Glenwood Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

JOHN G. KEYLER,
GENERAL FURNISHING
UNDERTAKER.

EVERYTHING PERTAINING TO THE
BUSINESS FURNISHED.
DODD'S
Montclair, Bloomfield,
AND NEW YORK
EXPRESS.

OFFICES:
76 CORTLANDT STREET,
R. N. Dodd's Livery Stables, Bloomfield,
J. G. Crane & Son, Montclair.
PIANOS AND FURNITURE MOVED.
Goods forwarded to all parts of the World.

CYRUS F. PIERSON,
DEALER IN
Choice Staple and Fancy Groceries,
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